Week of Exercises at the College

Brought to a Close-Thirteen

Are Graduated.

time in the history of Huron college were

throughout and attracted large audiences

address, Monday evening occurred the re-

cital by the musical department, Tuesday

evening Rev. John Sinclair of St. Paul de

livered the address before the college Young

Men's Christian association, Wednesday oc-

Railroad Work in Dakota.

Five railroad companies are at work in

ton & Quincy and of the Missouri and Elk-

Yankton out 100 miles northwest, reaching

layers are about to begin work. The Bowdle

the northern part of the state is about fifty

Chicago & Northwestern is a short spur that

nearly 100 miles in length, extends north-

Refused to Answer the Enumerator

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 17 .- (Special.)-

H. W. Palmer of Groton has been arrested

for refusing to answer questions required

under the law governing the taking of the

Judge Campbell has rendered a decision

n favor of Wilmot in the Wilmot-Sisseton

county seat case. He has ordered the issue

cers of Roberts county to forthwith re-

move the records back to Wilmot. The case

will doubtless go to the supreme court for

Message on a Snow Shoe.

BATTLE LAKE, Wyo., June 17 .- (Spe-

shoes, which were hewn from a green pine

sapling and had evidently been left in the

miners who were lost in a storm last Octo-

ber and whose bodies have not yet been re-

weeks searching parties will look for the

bodies of Harrison and Jacobs, also that of

the man who left the message on the snow

Working Up Right of Way.

trunk lines are behind the movement for the

Dig Deep for Water.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 17 .- (Spe-

Rain Falls at Yankton.

Rain in the Black Hills.

Telegram.)-A very heavy rain is falling to-

HYMENEAL.

Robinson-Gutru

eldest daughter of Levi Gutru, one of the

early pioneers, who is now largely inter-

ested in the live stock business, and Mr

Archie Robinson, one of Newman Grove's

progressive young business men. The wed

reaching out over the cattle ranges.

lost and don't know where I am, O. H. -

a further hearing.

shoe.

farmers and business men.

YANKTON, S. D., June 17 .- (Special.)-

clair of St. Paul.

Must Know the Law.

EXAMINATIONS ARE SAID TO BE RIGID

Supreme Court's Commissioners Take Embryo Blackstones Through a Stiff Course of Questions on All Points.

thur J. Wray of York, the young man who is not yet old enough to be admitted to the be carried away. bar, finished third in general standing. The lowest average made was 59 1-10, an aver-

age of 70 per cent being required. The supreme court examining commission is appointed by the justices of the supreme court. Each commissioner serves a term were beaten into the ground and the glass 51 per cent of the whole; of agricultural exof one year and receives as compensation a fronts in the business houses facing north ports, \$694.874,000, or over 68 per cent of all announced that the honorary degree of docthe commission work, besides an allowance for railroad fare. The secretary of the commission receives a small salary as compensation for time devoted to correspondence, preparation of the lists of questions and other necessary work. Each candidate for admission is required to pay a fee of \$5 for the examination, and the money thus received more than pays the actual expenses of the commission. In addition to the examination this fee secures a large lithographed certificate, which sets forth in large letters the fact that "Mr. Brown" or "Mr. Jones" is entitled to practice law in any court or tribunal in the state. Graduates of accredto an examination before the commission for the reason that the collegiate examinations are supposed to cover all of the ground of legal lore.

Upwards of 1,000 questions were asked each candidate at the examination just closed. More attention was paid the subject of evidence than any other topic. The different evidence, torts, domestic relations, equity, pleading, corporations, contracts, real property and criminal law. The embryonic jurcharter rights may be revoked. They also discussed the limitations placed upon corporations by government and the remedles of the state, both at law and equity, for the commission of wrongful acts.

Two examinations are held by the supreme court commission each year and anybody may enter upon the payment of the fee. A majority of those who pass successfully have never attended a law school, but have acquired their knowledge by reading either in some law office or at home. One perelstent candidate who has not had the adthere are good law libraries, has failed on several occasions and at a recent examination fainted when the results were announced. He then gave up in despair and has made no further attempt to join the large and growing body of lawyers in this

Golf Club at Capital.

Golf has invaded Lincoln and a club consisting of nearly 200 leaders in both the business and social life of the city has been formed with excellent prospects for permanency. A quarter section of land near the Fitzgerald estate, located on what is known as Peasant hill, has been leased by the club and a nine-hole course over rough the club and a nine-hole course over rough and rolling ground has been laid out under lake and many families have been comthe direction of Braid, the Scotch expert-This course has been pronounced by experts to be one of the finest nine-hole courses in the mill at Nursery hill. the west. S. H. Burnham, president of the First National bank, has been elected president of the club in recognition of his superior ability in manipulating the "gutta." Every afternoon Mr. Rurnham, in company with other prominent business men, may be seen on the links trying for records. The women gelfers are also bestirring and many \$200 insurance, of them are playing a good game. Prominent among them are Misses Florence Putnam, Henrietta Hollowbush, Mae Burr, eight strokes has been made by one of the forty-five strokes. A schedule of games series of contests with outside teams.

Stubbs, the contest over the election of a interesting figures. judge in the Seventh judicial district, has filed a motion in the supreme court asking for the appointment of a referee.

ture on account of the advance in the price without trouble and brought to this city. of building material. The bondsmen of the contractors have agreed to force the work. Orders have been issued by the military authorities discharging Privates Ambrose C. Conkling and Fred A. Cole of Company F. also Privates Britell, Lashmidt, Dunham, Calhoun and Ferman of Company A, both living and may possibly recover.

### DROWNED IN SWOLLEN CREEK

Stephen Hoffman, a Farmer, Loses His Life in a Sudden Torrent.

STERLING, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Stephen Hoffman, a farmer living six miles cast of here, was drowned in Silver Creek yesterday afternoon. He, in company with his son, George, went to Burr to do some trading and before returning a heavy rain had fallen, which raised the water about five feet above the bridge. They drove the horses and buggy onto the bridge and the water capsized the rig and swept them into the current. The boy managed to save himself by grabbing hold of a tree served. and the houses broke loose from the buggy and got out also, but the old gentleman found until 10 o'clock today. He was about 60 years old and a native of Germany.

Ernest Hurlburt of Utica got his arm eaught in a belt in an elevator. The arm was broken in four places before the machinery could be stopped.

Alabama, spoke at the court house here resterday afternoon to an audience of 250. The Broken Bow band met the speaker and he was given a hearty reception by the Broken Bow populace. His speech was along the lines of mid-road populism and was generally well received. A large numand he was given a hearty reception by the ber of the old line populists were present from all parts of the county, several having drove thirty miles to hear the speaker. One man drove forty-five miles. The midgoad sentiment as quite strong in Custer

Cont Found Near Hooner. HOOPER, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-For gang of workmen have been engaged in other sign of kidney trouble. Poley's Kiddrilling a tubular well on the old Eilert ney Cure is a sure remedy for Bright's dis-Hooper, and were down to a depth of 140 Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South feet, when they struck a vein of coal. The Omaha.

HAVE HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL | vein was about three feet thick and after going through this they struck another vein two feet below which is about eighteen inches thick. The coal has a nice bright Applicants for Admission to Nebraska Bar appearance and strongly resembles Rock Springs coal. The farm now belongs to George Schroeder of West Point, Neb., and the news of the find has caused considerable excitement in the neighborhood.

RAIN AMOUNTS TO A DELUGE

Storm of Friday and Saturday in Nebrasks One of the Heaviest on Record.

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The storm of last night was very severe LINCOLN, June 17 .- (Special.)-The ex- in the northwestern part of the county amination just completed by the supreme and was there accompanied by hallstones ourt commission is said to have been one of enormous size, covering the ground to of the most rigid ever held and the fact a depth of three inches and ruining crops that only two persons were rejected speaks for several miles in length and breadth and well for the candidates. Nearly all of the causing losses of many thousands of dolaverages were considerably above the sav- lars. Another hallstorm is reported in ing point, only a few being anywhere near the southwestern part of the county. The the lowest limit. Charles L. Fritscher of rainfall north of here was also very heavy Omaha got the highest average and Alvin H. -three to six inches. The bridge across Johnson, also of Omaha, came next, being the North Loup river was carried away only five-tenths of one point behind. Ar- by the high water and at present it looks as if many more bridges either are or will

SARGENT, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-Friday evening one of the worst storms for years swept over this part of the country. The storm came from the northwest, accompanied by a terrific wind and hail. Crops were broken. Chimneys and windmills were blown down. The Evans residence was picked up from its foundation and average of \$327,909,291 annually. turned around. The Brown hotel was unroofed and the furniture damaged by rain. The B. & M. engine house was completely demolished and the smokestack and headlight torn from the passenger engine that record was made in 1892, when the declared South Dakota at this time building new lines was standing on the track. Streets are a lake of water.

NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., June 17 .- (Sp2cial.)-A soaking rain fell Friday night, continuing for five or six hours, thoroughly The 1899 total imports were valued at \$697. horn railroads. The Yankton and Tyndall under General Funston and General Grant wetting the ground and dispelling the fears 148,489, much below the average for the last extensions of the Milwaukee run from wetting the ground and dispelling the fears of the farmers that the ground was get- decade, but considerably above the 1898 figited law schools are not required to submit ting too dry, this being the first rain of any ures. kinds, corn especially, look to be in better over imports reached \$506,782,733, and of ag- of 168,000 acres offered for sale at that time the Thirty-fifth regiment, who was captured condition than they have for a number of ricultural exports over agricultural imports years, and the prospect for a whopping big \$437,296,852. crop is most flattering

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 17,-(Special.)-The government rain gauge in this city registered .98 inch of rainfall Saturday morning. questions were classified under the heads of The precipitation was very general over the county and almost insures against a drouth in July, should one come. Rye and wheat total value of \$792,811,733 consisted of agriare looking unusually good and some of the cultural products. When the 1883 value was has been completed out to the Indian river. 300 rifles, with 23,000 rounds of ammunition ists were asked to define trusts, tell how tye will be harvested this week. The prosthey are created and classified and how their pects for a good corn crop were never better at this time of year.

STROMSBURG, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) -Fully two inches of rain fell last night with no wind, but the lightning was severe. It struck the farm residence of John Hurds, small grain crop and the indications are now more than accounted for the total decrease in ready for the rails. The Illinois Central has other 190. that it will be the heaviest that has been for agricultural exports. The leading imports of completed its survey from Lemars. In.

years AUBURN, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The storm as visited this locality yesterday vegetable fibers, fruits and nuts, tobacco, vantages of boys living in towns where afternoon. The rain fell in torrents and for tea, wool, wines, cocoa and vegetable oils, nearly a quarter of an hour was accompanied by hail. Sidewalks were swept away and cellars filled in all parts of town. Bridges for the year. are washed out in every direction and the damage to wheat will be many thousands of dollars

> BEATRICE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Televisited this section last night. The precipitation was about one inch.

> SYRACUSE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telcan now be made of the damage to crops.

During the rainstorm of Friday night the 3,135,747 barrels more than in 1898. barn of Jacob Donner, a farmer living six miles southwest of Aurora, was struck by lightning and burned. The horses were out portations in 1898, hog products, especially in the pasture, but the contents of the barn i were destroyed. The loss was \$500, with

Platte County's Wealth.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The grand total valuation of Platte county, Blanche Garten, Helen Welch, Carson and as returned by the assersors, is placed at Hoover. A record of nine holes in fortycreased by almost \$15,000 by the county comlocal players, which nearly approaches that missioners, who have been in seasion this Braid, who went around the course in week as a Board of Equalization. The assessors found 29,535 head of cattle, 10,019 tion of the officers of the club to arrange a and telegraph property is returned at \$474,-

He Had a Fighting Jag. BEATRICE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Tele-The contract for the construction is held neighborhood with a shotgun. By the time the board that they cannot finish the struc- cooled off somewhat and he was arrested

> Farmer Cuts His Throat. AUBURN, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-William Kite, residing two miles southeast of Howe, attempted suicide at about noon

yesterday. He was found by his hired man in the field with his throat cut. He is still Phones at St. Edward. ST. EDWARD, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)

more 'phones, which makes the number Gage County Teachers. BEATRICE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special Telegram )-The Gage County Teachers' insti-

tute convenes tomorrow and will last through the entire week.

The Congregationalists of Aurora have decided to build a parsonage. A cow barn 66x256 feet is being erected by Walter Knutzen, a Buffalo county farmer.

Three thousand visitors are expected at West Point June 24, the occasion being the German Lutheran picnic.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 17.—(Special.)

—Hon. M. W. Howard, ex-congressman of were in the same room, were uninjured. The assessors of Red Willow county fig-ure out the property in that county has depreciated \$137.000 during the last year, but none of it is being sold at that figure

> N. C. Christiansen of Hampton is having some trouble to get leave to stay in many to visit his parents, whom he has seen for fifteen years, all because he there without serving in the army. naturalization papers were not recognized. Mr. Luff of Marquette, although he did not take his papers with him, has no trouble in regard to the length of his visit, as he left

the country when he was one year younger. the last two weeks Fred F. Heime and his A fatal policy is to neglect a backache or Miller farm, about nine miles northwest of ease, diabetes and gravel. Myers-Dillon

#### AMERICAN TRADE FIGURES

Billion Mark Reached by Domestic Mer chandise Exported Last Year.

STATISTICS PRESENT A GOOD SHOWING

Value of Breadstuffs Exported During Last Year Shows Decline from Year Before, Wheat Being Principal Factor.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- A statis- curred the meetings of the board of trustical review of our foreign trade in agricul- tees and the ladies' college association, tural products during the fiscal ten years Thursday evening occurred commencement 1890-1899, compiled by Mr. Frank H. Hitch- exercises proper. The program was a pleascock, chief of the foreign market section of ing one and instead of the usual orations, the Agricultural department, was made publict., by members of the class, Rev. Joseph lie tonight. It shows that the average agri- A. Vance of Hyde Park Presbyterian church, cultural imports for the past decade Chicago, delivered an address, his theme be-amounted to about \$337,000,000, while the ing "The Chance of Your Life." Music entotal imports of all kinds averaged about livened the occasion. The graduates number \$750,000,000. During the first half of this thirteen, as follows: Normal department, decade the average of agricultural imports Melville King; advance normal, Harriet was \$408,365,441, or over 51 per cent of all Grant, Caroline Cort, Bessie Hill, Mamie imports; of agricultural exports, \$669,644,- Smith; music, Rose Blanche Spaulding; 253, or 75.52 per cent; and the excess of agri- commercial, W. F. R. Whorton, Charles H. cultural exports over agricultural imports Chase, Jessie L. Wilson, Bert Costain, Grace averaged \$263,278,813 annually. For the re- Bushfield, Rufus Davis, Will J. Hill, F. J. maining five years the annual average of ag- Horton; shorthand, Anna Payson, Verna ricultural imports was \$366,964,708, or over Kalb. domestic exports; and the agricultural ex- tor of divinity had been conferred upon Rev. ports exceeded agricultural imports by an J. A. Vance of Chicago and Rev. John Sin-

In 1899, for the fourth time in the history of our foreign commerce, the annual value of domestic merchandise exported by this country exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The first such valuation amounted to \$1.015.732.011. In or extending old ones. The building in the 1897 they were \$1,032,007,603, and 1898 scored Black Hills region will amount to about 100 pearing. the unprecedented value of \$1,210,293,913. miles of extension of the Chicago, Burling-Then came 1859, recording \$1,203,931,222.

consequence for two weeks. Crops of all In 1899 the excess of domestic exports opened up for settlement five years ago. Out The foreign agricultural products pur-

524.881, or over \$31,500,000 less than the avrage for the entire ten years preceding. Of the domestic merchandise marketed the Standing Rock Indian reservation. The cuplied and burned. abroad in 1893 nearly 63 per cent, with a Gettysburg and Missouri extension of the figures of 1898 it exceeded all prior records structed. The Sioux Falls and Huron ex. killed. except 1892, a year notable for the abundant tension of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, American crops accompanying a general deficiency abroad. In 1898 there was a very west from Sioux Falls through Minnehaha, ten miles northwest, and totally burned it this decrease, together with a loss of \$20,the United States during the fiscal year through Union, Clay, Yankton and Hutchin-1899, in the order of their importance, oldest inhabitants never witnessed such a were sugar, coffee, hides and skins, silk, near Lemars is well under way. these twelve items constituting over 85 per cent of the total agricultural import trade

After breadstuffs, cotton and meat products, the principal exports for the fiscal census. The case is attracting considerable live animals, tobacco, oil cake and oil cake state upon a similar charge. gram.)-A heavy rain and thunderstorm meal, vegetable oils, fruits and nuts, dairy

products and seeds. These ten leading items comprised in value over 45 per cent of the total exports of agri- of a mandamus compelling the county offiegram.) -Five and a half inches of rain for cultural products during 1899. Breadstuffs, the last twenty-four hours is the record cotton and meat products alone constituted for this vicinity. No intelligent estimate more than 80 per cent. The value of breadstuffs exported in 1899 was \$273,999,699, a

Wheat was the principal factor in this dealthough in the case of quantity of wheat flour sent to foreign mar- have fallen as yet the prospects are good AURORA, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) - kets during 1899 was 18,485,690 barrels, or

The meat products exported in 1899 exceeded by \$9,552,624 the value of these expork and lard, showing the largest gains.

WEST POINTERS ASSIGNED

Cadet Graduates of United States Milttary Academy Given Their Positions.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The following

assignments of cadet graduates of the United States Military academy have been made: George B. Pollsbury, engineers; Edward will soon be arranged and it is the inten- horses, 469 mules, 43,290 hogs. The railroad H. Adams, engineers; Gustav R. Lukeh, engineers: Edmund M. R. Hett, engineers: 589.57. When the report for the bureau of John R. Slattery, engineers; Charles R. The relator in the case of Christy against agriculture is prepared it will give some Lawson, Seventh artillery; Francis A. Pope, Sixth artiflery; Gilbert A. Youngberg, Third artillery; Stanley B. Hamilton, Seventh artillery; Joe A. Baer, Sixth cavalry; Frank The State Board of Public Lands and gram.)—Sheriff Waddington was called to Martin, Fifth cavalry; Robert E. Wood, Buildings has decided to insist on the com- Ellis last evening to arrest John Nies, a Third cavalry; Willis V. Morris, Sixth cavpletion of the new hospital building for the farmer, who had taken aboard a heavy load alry; William P. Stokey, Second artillery; Soldiers' and Sallors' home at Grand Island, of fighting whisky and was terrifying the William I. Westervelt, First artillery; Edwin G. Davis, Fifth infantry; Walter S. by George W. Blake & Co., who assert to the sheriff arrived Nies' fighting blood had Grant, Seventh artillery; Frederick L. Buck, Seventh artillery; Jay P. Hopkins, Seventh artillery: Charles M. Wesson, Seventh cavalry; Leroy Hoffman, Seventh artillery; Up-H. Sunderland, Sixth artillery; Clarence Deems, ir., Sixth artillery: Raymond H. First artillery: Frank P. Amos, First cavalry; Edward P. Nones, First artillery; Herman Gladon, Fourth infantry; Arthur P. S. new road. Hydge, Fifteenth infantry; Clifford Carson, The Nebraska Telephone company has en-Sixth cavalry; Harry E. Mitchell, Fourlarged its local exchange here, adding ten teenth infantry: Julian Benjamin, Third cavalry; Ernest E. Allen, Fourteenth infan-cial.)-William Mamanna has just returned try; John Watson, Seventh cavalry; Samuel from Rosebud agency, where he went to R. Gleaves, First cavalry; Frank S. Bowen, put in a bid to continuing the government Sixth infantry: Fred C. Doyle, Twenty-first artesian well at that place. The hole is at infantry; Lewis C. Morey, Tenth cavalry; present 2,500 feet deep, but geologists cal-P. Robinson, Eleventh infantry; culate that water will not be struck short o James Goethe, Eighth cavalry; Robert Jack- 3,300 feet, and an appropriation has been son, Fifth cavalry; Varien D. Dixon, Fifth secured to continue the work. This is by cavalry; Verne Rockwell, Eighth cavalry; long odds the deepest well that has been at-Pressley K. Brice. Fourteenth infantry; tempted in the state and the only one known George Perkins, Twentieth infantry; John west of the Missouri river, and to a certain alry; Augustine McIntyre, Second infantry; the river or not. Charles G. Harvey, Second cavalry; Richard M. Thomas, Second cavalry.

Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The condition of the treasury divisions of issue and redemption at the beginning of business Saturday was as follows:

RESERVE FUND.

Gold coin and bullion.... Trust funds, division of redemp-..\$150,000,000 229,238,179 416,152,000 4,440,577 79,618,423 tion: Gold coin Silver dollars of 1890. Silver bullion of 1890. United States notes ..... 4,050,000 Total \$727,101,179 DIVISION OF ISSUE ...\$727,101,179 GENERAL FUND.

oin and builion ..... \$ 42.304,600

Gold certificates Silver coin and builion Silver certificates

aid certificates
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when assets

ding is set for June 37. Total 5230.285.080 give them instant and permanent relief. It Current liabilities 51,305.886 will cure eczema and all skin diseases. Be-Available cash balance 149.077.285 ware of counterfeits.

### COMMENCEMENT AT HURON

Judge Taft and Colleagues at Work in Philippines. HURON, S. D., June 17 .- (Special.)-Commencement exercises for the second

LABOR DIVIDED AMONG THE COMMISSION concluded last week. They were interesting Sunday evening Dr. C. H. French, president United States Troops Under Generals of the college, delivered the baccalaurente Funston and Grant Organize as Advance and Meet With Two

Important Engagements.

MANILA, June 17 .- Judge Taft and his olleagues of the civil commission are studying the different legislative phases of the situation preparing for the work of enacting new laws on Sentember 1, when they assume legislative power. The subjects have been tentatively divided among them a follows: Judge Taft-Crown lands, land titles, the

church and the civil service, the last named with a view of bringing from the United States a good class of government employed who shall eventually replace army officers in the civil service administration. Luke Wright-Internal improvements, constabulary, commerce, corporation franchises

and the criminal code. Henry C. Ide-Banking and currency and the organization of civil courts. Bernard Moses-Revenues, taxation and

schools. The commissioners have established of fices in the same building with General Mac-Arthur and are receiving, discussing and absorbing the opinions of army and navy men and of foreigners and Filipinos. The people of Manila seem pleased with the democratic course of the commissioners and with their habitually courteous demeanor. The earlies feeling of disappointment is slowly disap-

The United States forces had two engagements of importance last week. The troops under General Funston and General Grant regiments and two guns against 500 rebels the Yankton Indian reservation, which was in a mountain stronghold east of Biaccobata, where it was supposed Captain Roberts o less than 2,000 remain. The grading on last month at San Miguel de Mayumo, was this line is about finished and the track held captive.

The Americans operated under many difchased here during 1899 had a value of \$355,- and Missouri extension of the Milwaukee in ficulties and over an exceedingly rough miles in length and stops at the border of few resisting, and the stronghold was oc-

As the result of last week's scouting sixty Filipinos were killed, 200 were captured and \$66,000,000 less than the exceptionally high Other roads are more than likely to be con- were surrendered. Three Americans were

Malarial fever has been prevalent since April in parts of Cavite and Batangas provpal towns of those countfes. Most of the

#### son counties in this state, and the grading

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whereabouts following the murder.

murder, but I felt entirely justified, for I talk." could have done nothing else under the circumstances. I left the house with the firm intention of going to the police station. All the time I was thinking of what I should Twenty-fifth street, was the first to enter do. I was a stranger in a strange city, en- the room where the dead man lay. "I had tirely ignorant of the laws, customs and just eat down at the breakfast table," said people. I did not know how to surrender Mr. Bird, "when I heard two shots and died at Staplehurst, Neb., yesterday, will arand yet be sure of personal safety, though went to the window to look out. In a rive here tomorrow evening over the Bur-The cool, cloudy weather with occasional I wanted to do so very much. I thought of few minutes I saw King come out and tie lington. The funeral will occur Tuesday light showers is making a change for the better in the crop conditions in this secsix inches deep on the grinding floor of there was a considerable increase. The tion of the state. While no heavy rains I could have time to think it all over with- if there was anything the matter. 'Oh, I've of Mrs. Carl Rohde. out being interrupted. Then, instead of go- just had a little trouble with a hackdriver, and there is a more hopeful feeling among ing to the police station I went to the Her he said, and started up the steps. At the Grand hotel bar and purchased a drink of top he turned and said, 'I wish you'd try for the nervous strain was commencing to I told him I would, and when King went mountains on West Fork creek a few days ago Ross Merithew found a pair of snow lant. If I stayed in Omaha I felt sure I minutes expecting him to come out. Then would be arrested within a short time and I entered and seeing smoke upstairs went before I could determine what to do. So I to the second floor, where I found the backsnow by some one lost in a storm. On one boarded a street car and went to Council driver lying on his back just inside the door of the shoes was this inscription: "I am Bluffs. Almost the first thing I did was of a little bedroom. There were two small to send a telegram to my wife, giving di- trunks just inside the threshold. 1 made the last half of the name having been oblit- rections about the disposal of our goods sure the man was dead and then came downerated by the elements. It is evident that and telling her I would write a letter. After stairs and notified the police. King had another poor fellow met the same fate as this I went to the Grand hotel, where I in- disappeared when I entered the house and I Harrison and Jacobs, the two Cripple Creek tended to write the letter and then make a did not see him again." confidant of some man whom I thought I could trust. I would have told him what I There is a story affoat among the neighcovered. The snow is disappearing very fast had done and why. I would have asked him bors to the effect that King has lest about and the ground is visible in several places how to give myself over to the police and \$4,000 since he came to Omaha dealing in in the streets of Battle Lake. In about two would have followed his advice. I felt like stocks. Mrs. King professed to know notha fugitive from justice, and yet I was sure ing of it. She said that her father is a had done no wrong-only what any man stock dealer at Birmingham, Ala., that he is would have done with a wife and children considered quite wealthy and that she was to protect from a drunken ruffian. When to meet him in Kansas City Sunday. She I stepped into the lobby of the hotel I has wired him particulars of the trouble SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 17 .- (Special.) noticed two men glancing over the register. and he is expected to come to Omaha. The coming week men in the employ of the As I was about to pass both looked up. I | Charles H. King is a southerner, aged Sloux Falls & Northwestern Railroad com- felt my heart beat violently and at the about 32 years, slight of build and of gentle pany, which was recently incorporated under same time a feeling of relief passed over manly appearance. When he was brought the state laws, and which elected officers a me. I was certain they were officers and it to the police station he appeared to be very few days ago, will begin condemnation pro- seemed as if they could read on my face much frightened. ceedings along the proposed route of the new what I had done. One of them addressed road between this city and Madison. Last me and asked my name. I told him cor- with his sister, Mrs. Cleary, and was unmarton Birney, ir., Second artillery; Archibaid year a line was surveyed from Sioux Fails rectly. The officers then placed me under ried. He was a native of Wisconsin, but to Madison, and it is believed that the new arrest and brought me here. I was glad to had lived in Omaha about fifteen years. For company will select this survey as the route go with them, though I realize now that I several years he was night yard clerk and Fenner, Sixth artillery; Morton C. Mumma, for the new road. Although local capital- made a mistake in running away and should Second cavalry; Charles L. J. Frohwitter, ists have been selected as officers of the have come here when I first thought of it. King's wife and children were in the company, it is believed some of the great matron's department of the city jail when he arrived. They were brought together at isn't any slouch when it comes to brains. the meeting. King gave directions for the

temporary disposition of their goods and made arrangements for Mrs. King and chitdren to go to the Dellone hotel. He was then locked up to await a preliminary hearing. How the Arrest Was Made. When news of the murder reached the poout to capture King and all patrolmen were notified. Chief Donahue arrived and took YANKTON, S. D., June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The South Dakota drouth has been effectually broken by a twenty-four hours'

charge of the case in person. A number of false clues were followed and no headway W. Wilen, Eighth cavalry; John McManus, extent it is an experiment to determine made until the receipt of King's telegram, Third artillery; George Conley, Fifth cav- whether the artesian basin extends west of to which he refers in his story. He had addressed it to his wife in care of the Del lone hotel, and the detectives waiting there got it at 11:28 a. m. This gave all the clue necessary. Chief of Police Albro of Councit Bluffs was notified at once and Captain rain. It was general over the state east of Her, accompanied by Detectives Savage. the river. Nearly two inches of water fell Donahue, Dunn and Dempsey and Officer Baldwin went across the river immediately. They found that the Bluffs chief had exerted every effort to make it impossible for DEADWOOD, S. D., June 17 .- (Special King to escape if he were still in the city. All the night men had been called from day all over the northern Black Hills and their beds and detailed on the case. Every railroad depot and every possible avenue of escape was being guarded. Captain Her took in the situation at a glance and as-

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and Donahue were sent to the Grand, where peapolis & Omaha railroad, but about three the arrest was made as told by King. The years ago he began driving a back and has revolver with which he did the killing, an recently been employed by Rockefeller. He up-to-date model, was found in his hip was 36 years old and weighed about 250 country, but the rebels retreated, only a pocket. He also had a large sum of money. pounds, Chief Donahue was pleased, of course, with the good work of his men, but he felt especially grateful to the Council Bluffs mains, but they were not permitted so to do. chief and force for their active co-operation. An inquest will be held this morning.

Home Life Not Pleasant. Mabel Williams, who was employed by

the Kings until Saturday, was able to throw considerable light on the home life of the inces, which are garrisoned by the Forty. Kings. "We have only been in Omaha five heavy export of breadstuffs, which decreased Lake. Kingsbury and Beadle counties to sixth and Thirty-ninth regiments. Thirty weeks," she said, "three weeks at the Delin 1899, and the more normal conditions and Huron, passing through some of the princi- per cent of the men of each regiment are lone hotel and two weeks keeping house. on the sick list. Of two battalions in Ba- Mr. King has a violent temper and during No one was hurt. This rain assures the 863,643 in the value of the cotton shipments, roadbed of the Yankton and Omaha road is tangas province one has 150 sick and the last week has drunk a great deal because of losses, of which he complained to his wife. Mr. King quarreled a great deal BROKER SHOOTS HACKDRIVER with his wife and used profane language. Almsworth Grand Army of the Republic on the promise that they would give me a ticket home and add \$1 a week to my salary. They owed me \$27 when I quit Saturday and He was immediately taken to the Omaha so I applied for a writ of attachment. city jail, where he gave this account of his trial was to have come off tomorrow. Mrs. King came of the Patton family in Birming-"After I realized the awfulness of what ham. They are rich and aristocratic. None I had done I determined to give myself up of the Pattons had any use for King and yesterday and was largely attended. Mr. year 1894, in the order of their value, were attention, being the first arrest made in the to the authorities. I knew I had committed Mrs. King's marriage made a great deal of Rystrom was an old resident of this county

First to See Dead Man.

George J. Bird, living across the street from the King residence at 957 North

King Said to Have Lost Henvily.

The dead man lived at 1622 Burt street

signed his men to various hotels. Savage check clerk for the Chicago, St. Paul, Min-

All day crowds hung around the office of Coroner Swanson anxious to see the re-

#### DEATH RECORD.

AINSWORTH, Neb., June 17 .- (Special

Telegram.)-George Savage, a prominent stockman of this county and president of the Brown County Stockmen's association. dropped dead at his residence in this city this afternoon from heart disease. He was a voteran of the civil war, a member of Ainsworth Grand Army of the Republic Order of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternity and a man held in the highest esteem by everybody.

Swan Rystrom.

STROMSBURG, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.) -The funeral of Swan Rystrom occurred and died at the age of 70. He leaves a large estate to be divided among five children. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Hultman at the Mission church.

Funeral of Mrs. Mack. COLUMBUS, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)-The remains of Mrs. William Mack, who

Backache should never be neglected. It means kidney disorder which, if allowed to whisky, the first that had passed my lips and get Mrs. King and the children down run too long, may result in Bright's disease, in many years. I also bought a small flask, to the Dellone hotel after a while, will you? diabetes or other serious and often fatal complaints. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the

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